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CHURCH WHISPER NOT EVEN HEARD

Sunday Passes Without Evidence of Dictation by Hierarchs of Church.

BOTH CHURCH PARTIES ARE BEGGING FOR VOTES

Plan Said to Be Officially Transmitted by Bishops and Teachers.

Politics in Zion Sunday was so quiet hat not even a "whisper" was heard. The church Republicans held a meetng of their district workers at headquarters in the afternoon as a final preparation for the election work. Em issaries of both church parties attended the fast day and M. I. A. meetings at the different wards, and much private missionary work was done. But so far as could be ascertained, there was no authoritative church order as to the election. The only disclosure of the ward meetings was the calling of meetings of the elders and the sevens of seventies for Monday night, and this is understood to be an opportunity for delivery of admonitions as to political wishes of the hierarchy.

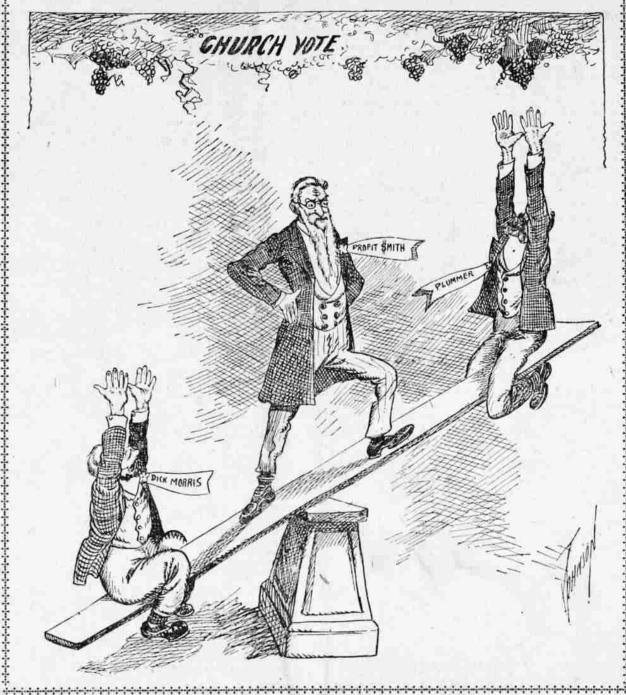
Church Democrats insisted that there ad been and would be no interference had been and would be no interference from Brigham street as to the exercise of the franchise, but with many the wish seemed to be the father of the thought. That such an order would be demoralizing to the Morris vote was not denied, although one man high up in the organization declared that even such an order would fail in the face of machine, voting. Charles Republicane machine voting Church Republicans said no "whisper" had gone out, but said no "whisper" had gone out, but it was reiterated that many of the bishops had been working for the past two weeks and that the church support of Plummer would be brought about summarily and expeditiously on election day. Bishop Iverson of the Second ward was frequently spoken of as one Democrat who was working for Plummer. Another member of his family, L. E. Iverson, is Democratic chair man of the First ward, and was the chief instrument in the accomplishment of fusion in that ward. Others said that George Bowles, counselor to Bishop of fusion in that ward. Others said that George Bowles, counselor to Bishop Iverson, was also working for the Plummer ticket. In other districts, names were not divulged, but it was asserted that many of the churchmen, who followed Democratic lines in na-tional affairs, were siding the church Republicans.

What Democrats Say.

Democrats who worked at the meet-ing-houses Sunday made general use of the argument that the Republicans were the cause of the present political situation, which made necessary against chruch political rule, and that the only hope of peace was through Democratic success. In these arguments the "Federal bunch" and Smoot came in for a liberal share of condemnation. The opinion prevailing in political circles Sunday night was that manifest instructions from the hierarchy would not be transmitted in the usual way, but would percolate to the submissive vote through the bishops and block teachers. An official of the Democratic committee was authority for the statement that this information could be transmitted to every voter in two hours, so perfect is the touch the hierarchy has on its subjects. The same authority also believed that the Democrats had no hope of instructions in their favor, and that the best they could get was silence from the Lion house. The wish

of the first presidency is for the elec-Continued on Page Two.

TEETER, TOTTER!



MONTANA FEDERATION

OF LABOR BREAKING

Four Unions Withdraw on Account of Campaign Against Bell Telephone Company.

HELENA, Mont, Nov. 3,-As a result of the boycott campaign which has been waged for several months by the Montana Pederation of Lubor against business houses and individuals patronizing the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company. four of the strongest labor unions in Helena have withdrawn from the State organization. Helena Typographical union No. 95 today decided to divorce itself from the organization. Howard O. Smith, secretary of the fed-eration, is a member of the Typographical union, and the action of the printers to-day takes away his membership in the State body. Smith, with Alexander Fair-

union, and the action of the printers to day takes away his membership in the State body. Smith, with Alexander Fair-grieve, president of the federation, was recently enjoined by the Federal court from continuing their alleged boyout fac-tics, and since then the cooks and wait-ers, the bartenders and the teamsters have withdrawn from the organization.

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FAST TRAIN WRECKED;

TWO DEAD, SCORE HURT Collision of Passenger and Freight Near Morganville,

Ga., Sunday.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 2,-Fast passenger train No. 3 on the Queen & Crescent, going at a high rate of speed, collided head-on with a freight train one mile south of Morganville, Ga., this morning. Two men were killed, six seriously injured, and twenty passengers sustained more or less painful injuries. Dead.

C. D. SPENCER, engineer, of Birming-WILLIAM WALKER, a negro brake-

tan. Three coaches, mall, express and sec-Three coaches, mail, express and sec-ond-class passenger, were all burned. All the mail and express matter was entirely consumed. The passenger train was over an hour behind time, and it is said by officials that they were running seventy miles an hour, as the track at this point is exceptionally fine. The responsibility for the wreck has not yet been deter-mined.

FAVORS EXTENDING CREDIT SYSTEM

Jersey Discusses Financial Situation at Length.

UNDERLYING BUSINESS CONDITIONS ARE SOUND

Should Be Held for Reserve Are Scattered.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- That permanent cellef from the present monetary stringency can only be had through a sysem of credit currency adequate to meet the requirements of trade and redeemable today by Representative Charles Fowler of New Jersey, chairman of the banking and currency committee, which will at the coming session of congress endeavor to have a law passed providing for credit currency issued by the national banks. Until such permanent relief is made possible by legislative enactment, Mr. Fowler asserted, the situation must be met by the issuance of clearing house certificates, cashiers' checks and due bills of business houses and manufacturers.

Business Foundation Sound.

"The underlying business conditions, he said to the Associated Press today, are essentially sound, as evidenced by the increased earnings of railroads and the fact that the value of our agricultural products this year are \$500,000,000 more than last year (which was the highest year in our history), and are bringing to our people about seven bil-

bringing to our people about seven olllion dollars, but public confidence has
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"This result could have been accomplished without increasing our bank reserves to the extent of a single dollar, without increasing the liabilities of the banks of the country to the extent of one cent.

Sure of His Ground.

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NEED OF CURRENCY FOR EMERGENCIES

Representative Fowler of New This Is Chief Lesson Taught by Financial Stringency of Last Two Weeks.

> BANKS BLAME TRUST COMPANIES FOR MUDDLE

Trouble Is That Funds Which Probability That Crisis Will Induce Congress to Take Some Action Early.

> given over to the work of rehabilitation of financial conditions and much progress was made, although there remained many elements of disorder in the situation owing to the dislocation of exchange famarkets. This was inevitable from the check of the preceding week's events in well in hand and success was met in limiting the range of the disturbance and in the initiation of measures to insure ollection and settlement

> Of these the most vital was the large countries for importation, now affort towards New York. The gold engagements 000,000, and this week this broad stream will flow into New York banks. The feeling that this supply was en route has done much to fortify confidence, but the actual reviving effect on banking and money operations waits the arrival of Meantime, the example set by New York in the adoption of clearinghouse certificates for the payment of balances between the banks has been followed by the great money centers and has safeguarded the banks

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SALT LAKE GROWS YOU MUST VOTE

This is no time for idleness among the business men, the wage earners, the hotel men and rooming-house keepers of Salt Lake. The great prosperity of the past two years has not been a mater of chance. It did not merely happen. It came as a natural consequence to the applying of a well established rule. That rule is to be progressive and public spirited in municipal affairs.

Salt Lake had been lying dormant for the lack of civic activity. Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Los Angeles, had been taking advantage of the country's prosperity, and the people of these American cities had been applying business principles in making them attractive to homeseekers and investors. The result is that Salt Lake gained nothing in comparison. Salt Lake is richer resources than either of those, but it had been in the hands of the church leaders, who opposed making this city attractive.

Americans took charge twenty-two months ago and at once inaugurated a campaign of public improvements. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were expended for good and lasting im-Tovements, and the work to be done by the Americans will make of Salt Lake one of the most beautiful cities in the whole country.

Two years more of American control will put Salt Lake into the proper class. Two years more will lift the city out of the mud and give all the advantages now enjoyed in the sections here the streets and sidewalks are already paved. This will give employment to thousands at a time when employment may be most needed. And the burden will not fall heavily on any one. This is no time to experiment. The merchant will be committing business suicide to let the word go out that the party of progress has been defeated. The workingman will be voting himself of employment if he vote against continued improvements. If public works stop, now that many mines are closing down, the building activity will be retarded and hundreds of workingmen will be turned adrift to congest other fields of labor. Everyone will suffer from such reaction. Every merchant, every shopkeeper, every mechanic, every housewife, every salaried man in mer-

cantile institutions will feel the reflex action of a policy of radical retrenchment. Salt Lake is in no position to "put on the brakes" now. The cost of improvements is but a mere bagatelle to the falling off of trade through the idleness of workingmen. And besides, when

the taxpayer is called on for next year's taxes the money market will doubtless be easier, because a presidential campaign will have closed. It requires a spirit of progression to put Salt Lake where she ought to be. It is the height of folly to permit the church retroactionaries to secure control again. The old spirit, "We pay tithing and taxes, too," will never build Salt Lake. That was tried for forty years and it failed. You know this.

Get busy today. Call in your absent employees and friends who are out of the city. Have them join you and your friends and associates at home in a two days' work for the election of John S. Bransford, the careful and progressive business man, and an American Council.

Do this! It is for your good, personally, as well as for the glory of this splendid city.